

THE SEMAPHORE

A PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER IN A PROGRESSIVE DISTRICT

Vol. 8, No. 1

White Rock, B. C., Friday, January 3rd, 1914

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RED CROSS News Notes

Review of Red Cross Work.

Reviewing the year work during the past year, as Commissioner of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society, I cannot give too high praise for the co-operation our Division receives from 30,000 regular volunteer Red Cross workers, and from hundreds more who are always on call to do whatever is needed - no matter how lowly the task. In fact we have more than 10,000 Red Cross members in the province.

Our provincial staff is very small but we have some 300 lines on our list of volunteer workers who are glad to come to Provincial Headquarters whenever they can, not join up or who are retired. They do everything which is needed, keeping the heavy work of packing and shipping. We have many women who are full-time workers, and we have many who are part-time workers, and we have many who are full-time workers, and we have many who are part-time workers.

Only Fifteen Branches. Sixteen months ago when war was declared we had only 15 Red Cross branches in this province. Today we have 1,222 Junior Red Cross Branches with an approximate total of a thousand units. These units are groups of men and women volunteer workers in every part of the province. We have also 1,222 Junior Red Cross Branches with an approximate membership of 40,000.

Our Province responded most generously to the three national major Red Cross appeals of 1914. The half-million dollar quota for the national campaign number 2 was over-subscribed. The spring appeal for blankets resulted in \$12,000; for ambulances, 29; Junior Red Cross members raised \$1,750.00, the price of one ambulance.

New Year Brings More Red Cross Work.

"With the turn of the year, British Columbia Red Cross women workers will carry on every kind of needed work with greater zeal and determination than ever," states Mrs. A. Ramdeen, chairman of the Red Cross Women's War Work Committee of this province. "Much has been achieved since the War began 16 months ago but more will be accomplished in 1914. Our women now realize the necessity of our high Red Cross standards of work, membership for hospital supplies and service needs. Our branch chairmen clearly understand our methods and maintain a rigid inspection of all articles before they are turned into our Provincial Warehouse."

"The latest type of work is the making of woolen comforters and other necessary articles, such as long and knee-length stockings, socks, bed socks, woolen bloomers, vests, woolen gloves, helmets, pullovers and cardigans (with and without sleeves), small pillow, laundry basin and other more personal comforts for the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Services of Great Britain. Wool and a special Red Cross booklet of instructions have already gone into circulation, as undertaking the work. British Columbia's quota is approximately 1,000 articles."

The Liberal Association will hold a dance in the near future.

One Of Those Who Shattered A Myth.



"White Rock Newsettes"

Miss Irma Lane of Victoria is spending the Christmas vacation at her home here.

Many of the White Rock boys in uniform were home over Christmas and others arrived for the New Year. St. Rupert Harris came all the way from Nova Scotia to spend New Year's with his family and is looking very fit. Glad to see you back, Rupert.

"NEIGHBOURLY NEWS": Mr. Ede Kelly over CBR last Sunday quoted in detail the letter from L. Cpl. Wm. Hooper recently printed in the Sun.

Miss Juana Weston is spending the holidays in Vancouver as the guest of friends.

Frank M. Bird spent the Christmas holidays in New Westminster as the guest of Mr. F. O. Canfield.

The regular monthly meeting of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Sunday, Jan. 4th, will be held in the Club Rooms on Friday, Jan. 3rd, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. A. Hennessy has been staying in Vancouver with her daughter, Mrs. Pat Mahoney, over the holidays.

Tickets for the Annual Banquet of the White Rock Board of Trade are now on sale, and may be purchased from J. Downes, H. Vidal and J. Shaw.

Loot of Christmas Community Club Robbery Recovered Members Gather For Xmas Tree

C. W. Ames was able to enjoy the New Year largely due to close cooperation between Surrey and Vancouver police, the latter following tips given by local police and recovering the loot taken from the Ames' store on Christmas night. On rechecking, Cy discovered to his horror that nearly \$12,000 worth of loot had been taken, but most of this was recovered in a stolen car, spotted by the Vancouver police.

Editor, Dear Sir: I was disappointed to hear that there is to be no Christmas Tree for our White Rock Community Club. Last year the party was a great success and I think it could have been put over again. It is not too late yet to get busy and organize an affair for 1914 before the happy moments in making others happy.

FRANK M. BIRD.

Miss Marjorie Bielby, who has been working in Victoria, was a welcome visitor during the Christmas season at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bielby. She returns to the Island this week.

Another evidence that the district around White Rock is booming is the opening of a store on the New Highway between Surrey and Nanaimo Roads by J. Lindner, Mr. Lindner will carry a stock of farm implements, seeds, grain, hay, feed and other agricultural necessities. Mr. Lindner's stock is providing rare home run for Mr. Lindner's additional stock.

Genial Fred Kelley was host to about thirty-five guests at the Dance and Dance on Christmas Eve, the occasion being his thirty-eighth birthday. Mr. Guy Graham proposed to toast, wishing Fred happiness in the coming years. Mr. Kelley responded with a few well chosen words. Dancing was enjoyed until the wee wee hours.

The many White Rock friends of Miss Gertrude Wells and Mr. Frank M. Bird will be glad to learn that they have now completely recovered from their recent misadventure when they were struck by an automobile in New Westminster.

Handsome merchandise raffle was drawn for Monday, Christmas Eve, at the White Rock Community Club. The following lucky ticket-holders may present tickets at the Rose Jar: 767, 652, 621, 1309, 1416, 165, 1522, 251, 538, 438, 152, 112, 64 and 127.

Legion Auxiliary Xmas Party

At a Christmas Party held Monday, Dec. 29th, in the Pier Room, by the Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary, a most enjoyable time was had by everyone, when the occasion was the presentation of the Post President's Pin to Mr. H. Morden, who was a most active and accomplished President.

A beautifully decorated Christmas cake donated by Mrs. W. C. W. was cut by Mrs. Morden and Mr. Murphy, the President. The Toast reading by Mrs. Cronin proved very popular and Mrs. Baker entertained the members with piano selections. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, January 7, 1914, at 2 p.m. in the Pier Room.

Popular Couple Married Saturday; Will Reside in Bellingham

Highly Tristly Anglican Church, White Rock, was softly lit with white tapers in tall white candelabra on either side of the aisle when draped, chrysanthemum-decked altar, and Oregon grape vine, variegated holly and evergreens decorated the church at 4:30 p.m. on December 29, when the Rev. W. R. Joffe, united in bonds of holy matrimony Audrey Elizabeth (Betty), only daughter of Mrs. P. A. Pollock and the late John R. Utton, Noot, and Mr. William Edward Keyes, younger son of Doctor and Mrs. Marion Keyes of Blaine, Washington.

Mr. Geo. Woodward played the wedding march as the bridal party came down the aisle. The dark bride wore a striking figure in her wedding gown of white silk jersey, fashioned with a corset bodice, from full draping and wrist-length sleeves. Her fascinator white tulle veil held in place by a diamond headpiece of beaded pearls. She carried a hand bouquet of white roses, hydrangeas, and white and pale yellow freesias.

Miss Margaret Wall of Vancouver, who was her cousin's sole attendant, was charmingly attired in a mediæval dress of fine green chiffon with braided gold leather girdle and shoulder straps holding theuffed sleeves to the bodice. She wore a fine green Marie Stuart headpiece and carried a sheaf of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Marion Keyes of Bellingham was groomsmen and Mr. Peter Haraway and Mr. Wm. Nole of Colarway, a cousin of the groom, were the groomsmen. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. W. H. Smith of Seattle. The church choir assisted during the service. After the ceremony nearly one hundred guests gathered at the White Rock Lodge to tender their felicitations to the popular young couple. The bridal party was assisted in receiving by the bride's mother, Mrs. Pollock, who chose

black velvet, a black velvet hat and white baby mums corsage, and Dr. and Mrs. Keyes, the latter wearing dark wine lace, a black velvet hat and rose baby mums corsage.

The toast to the happy couple was proposed by Rev. W. R. Joffe and the groom responded. The reception room was charmingly decorated with seasonal foliage and white and yellow chrysanthemums. In the upper room white chrysanthemums flanked by pink tapers in silver candelabra featured the table where Mrs. E. V. Haraway and Mrs. W. W. Moore were seated for the first hour, followed by Mrs. J. D. MacMillan and Mrs. R. H. Stephens. Servers were Mrs. Geo. Utton-Noot, Mrs. C. B. Forster, Miss Lorraine Dupres, Miss Muriel Potts of Vancouver and the Misses Ellen and Jean Monro. Mrs. J. C. Houston was in charge of the servants. The bride's table was centered by the three-tiered wedding cake niftily enfolded by pink tulle and pink roses in bud and bloom.

For her going-away costume, the bride chose a dusty rose tailored sheer wool dress with grey lapin full-length coat and burlap hat and accessories. Her bridal bouquet was caught by Mrs. M. L. Angus.

Among the honored guests was the bride's eighty-six-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Wall, who wore black lace and a red carnation corsage. There were also three bridesmaids present, Dr. M. Keyes of Blaine, Dr. Oswald and Dr. R. Keyes of Bellingham, as well as numerous relatives of the newlyweds, who came from Bellingham and Vancouver.

After a honeymoon in Seattle and Rainier, Mr. and Mrs. Keyes will reside in Bellingham. Among the many beautiful gifts received was the silver tea service presented by the White Rock Bellingham club, of which both bride and groom are members.

Legion Auxiliary Well Known Editor Xmas Party Passes Suddenly After Brief Illness

Was Well Known Here

Cecil Davis Taylor, 42, managing editor of the British Columbian and only son of Senator J. D. Taylor, died of pneumonia early Sunday at his home, 212 Third Avenue, New Westminster.

Mr. Taylor worked in his editorial offices up to Christmas Eve when he contracted a cold which he was unable to shake off. Mr. Taylor was born in Victoria, where his father was a newspaperman. Senator Taylor later became managing editor of the British Columbian and the family moved to New Westminster in 1900. Senator Taylor later became publisher and Dave started work on the paper as copy boy. He leaves his wife, his father, one son, Richard, and two sisters, Dorothy and Margaret. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. Burton Thomas at Holy Trinity Cathedral at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon in Chalmers Chapel, 800 Broadway. Rev. B. B. Ross had charge of arrangements.

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ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Bost, Shuswap, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Evelyn Mae, to L.A.C. Kenneth Latham Gibson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bost, Shuswap, White Rock. The marriage will take place at the United Church on Monday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m.

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G. R. S. SIMPSON, Editor A. KENT SMALLEY, Manager

White Rock Can Fill the Bill

Vancouver recently experienced its worst fogs for some years, according to reports. Traffic on land, sea, and in the air has been hampered, making travel extremely difficult and dangerous.

During the same period, White Rock has been entirely free from the fog nuisance — although at times a heavy fog bank could be seen about 12 miles out to sea.

It is almost unbelievable that there is such a difference in climatic conditions, especially with regard to visibility, in a distance of less than 20 miles, as the crow flies, between the Vancouver Civic Airport on Sea Island, and White Rock on Semiahmoo Bay.

Every year there is periodic difficulty with fog, at that reports, some times for days at a time. Local weather reports covering some 11 years show that we do not average more than a few hours fog a year. In fact, Mr. Leather, the local weather man, says that never has fog been recorded for more than a few mornings in a year, and then only for an hour or two.

Would it not be a logical move to establish an emergency landing field and shops here making White Rock the Pacific Terminal, whenever Vancouver is not in sight to the big sky liners.

During the days when the ceiling is zero at Vancouver, planes could land here in safety, discharging passengers and mail which could be transported to final destinations by train or bus in a very short time.

New Year 1941.

A little less tired at close of day;
A little less anxious to have our way;
A little less ready to scold and blame;
A little more care for another's name;
A broader view and a saner mind;
A little more love for all mankind;
A little more charity in all our views;
A little less thirst for gossip news;
A little more leisure to sit and dream;
A little more real the things unseen;
So should we approach this Holiday
That leads to the gates of another day.
—'Exchange'

Winter Waiting.

From "Green Flame"
By Joan Buckley.
Beside my window a cherry tree,
Awaits the Spring to set her free.
Her heart a cradle of embryo leaves;
Birds and seeds slumber under the eaves,
And bare and naked and cold she stands,
And the rain, like a rosary, slips through her hair
Though winsome in Spring with blossoming bow,
All spangled with crystal, she's exquisite now.

"Britain Fighting For Christianity".

Surrender to the Nazi hordes would be tantamount to surrendering all that Christmas and Christianity represents. J. B. Priestly, noted British author, said on Christmas Eve.
Speaking the British Broadcasting Corporation's "British Broadcast" feature, Mr. Priestly said Christianity had come into the world to rescue it from bondage and "we ourselves now are fighting to defend Christianity."
"It is not to advance one nation's flag against the other, nor to gain land and territorial rights, for power and glory that we are fighting but to prevent the realm of Christianity from perishing."

Union Man Ousted For Working Too Fast.

Workers in a factory turning out army uniforms struck in London because of continued employment of a cutter whom their union expelled on a charge of cutting too many pairs of pants in an hour.
The National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers said the man violated the union rules. The union took the view that this endangered its standards of "cut-out and craftsmanship."

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11:15 a.m. Choral Communion.
7:30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

CRESCENT

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
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3:00 p.m. Evensong.

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Sunday, Jan. 5th.
Morning sermon. "The New Order." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Evening topic: A time to decide."

Smoke Still Comes From Factories In Spite Of Air Rads.

"There's over!"
"Where?"
"Look! Up there."
The occupants of the Canadian Legion War Service car ducted their heads to look out of the window, and there, far up in the sky, they spoke surrounded by white puffs of smoke were visible.
"Gee!" exclaimed the driver. "They're right over the power station. There she goes!" And simultaneously with the shout pedestrians and cyclists threw themselves to the ground.

The car, travelling at 30 miles an hour, still proceeded towards one of London's famous bridges across the Thames and was within 25 yards of it when there came the whistling of another bomb. "Brake hard!" don't go over the bridge," warned the Legion supervisor. The driver immediately applied his brakes and the car swung around at right angles, nearly charging through the gates of one of London's most noted parks.

Then a large column of black leaped high into the air and from that invasions it appeared to be the earth thrown up from the river embankment. The Legion men jumped out of the car and rushed to the spot to see if there were any casualties. To their amazement they found the bomb had dropped smack into the Thames, missing the bridge by not more than 15 yards. The large black column was the murky waters of the river, shot 180 feet into the air. In a moment everything was calm and peaceful again, and there in the middle of the stream, proceeding quietly on its way down to the sea, was a coal barge. It was hard to believe that only a moment before there had been such turmoil all around and the possibility of enormous destruction.

Three or four more bombs were dropped in the vicinity within the next few minutes, but standing as we did on the approach of this famous bridge—which, incidentally, was officially opened a few years ago by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, of Canada — we stood safely across the large industrial area. Amazing as it may seem, there were the three tall chimneys of the power station, the church spire, large factories and warehouses — still standing unharmed.

The driver of the Legion car, who hailed from New Brunswick, shook his head and, smiling grimly, exclaimed. "Say! The smoke rose up the chimney just the same."

Climate And Health.

Dr. Clarence Alonso Mills, professor of experimental medicine at the University of Cincinnati, has the theory that a warm climate tends to the growth of a shorter, stouter and less healthy race.

Warmer climates stimulate people he says. It tends to make them grow faster thus protecting them against infections. In the Dark Ages, when wine grapes grew in England and cereals in Ireland, men were poor specimens, short, sluggish, easy victims of the plague.

Everyone knows that for the last 80 or 90 years college boys have been grown taller and heavier. Girls have grown longer-legged, slender-waisted and smaller in the hips. They have reached womanhood earlier. This has been almost universally attributed to better nutrition. Dr. Mills attributes this physical precocity to a delayed effect of cold weather in the 16th and 19th centuries.

Since 1929, while people have grown bigger, the world weather has grown warmer and Dr. Mills looks for, as a consequence, an ebbs tide in human growth.

Well, we shall see, but common sense still points to food as the chief factor in this growth. There are of course other factors but food, except as a stimulant to appetite, is an unlikely cause of the increased growth of the period he binds us.

In India, a hot climate and also tropical and sub-tropical Africa, there are examples of people of fine stature. These conditions occur where food of the right kind is plentiful. Where food is scarce the stature of the inhabitants is poor. It is, one thinks, nutrition and not climate, that chiefly influences the growth activity. It is food and not the influence of weather, past or to come, that gives the wild animal his weight, his shrewd coat and his strength and endurance.

Jiu Jitsu Worked.

A would-be hold-up man met a Japanese yomier on Seymour Street, Vancouver, and told him to "hand over his cash". Being ignorant in the art of Jiu-jitsu the Japanese grabbed the hand of the hold-up man and floored him so hard that when he came to his "victim" had disappeared.

Your telephone
is a good
friend
in winter



Wintry days are here again, and it is good to be able to do your shopping by telephone.

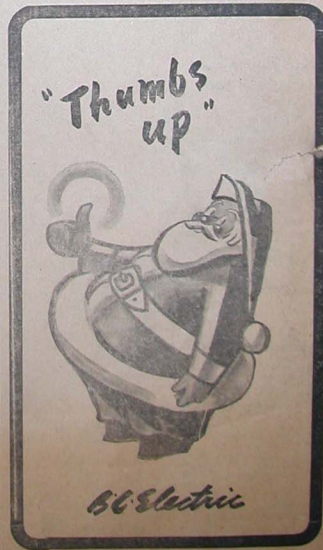
It may be warm and comfortable in the house, but outside - br-r-r! It's so much easier to go to your telephone and call grocer, butcher or druggist than to brave the elements yourself.

Your telephone is a tireless errand boy, ready to serve you in good weather or bad.

B. C. Telephone Co.

500 Pairs Of Hands Up.

Many stories of heroism are coming from the fighting fronts. One of the most amusing comes from the Libyan front in Egypt. A British tank squad became separated from its formation, and after wandering around, came across a group of 500 Italians. The tank headed for the enemy and fired a few shots after which the Italians put their rifles on the ground and threw their hands up. The tank squad sent out a radio message for an infantry detachment to come and get the Italians, stating that "they could not hold their hands up much longer," adding that they wanted to get on to more important business.



TESTED RECIPES.

FRUIT PICKLES.

Fruit is becoming increasingly popular as a meat accompaniment. The following tested recipes are recommended by the Consumer Section, Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture:

Rhubarb Relish—

- 12 stalks rhubarb.
- 1 bunch celery.
- 4 large onions.
- 4 cups brown sugar.
- 1 sweet red pepper.
- 2 cups vinegar.
- 10 cloves.
- 1 stick cinnamon.
- 1 teaspoon mixed pickle spices.
- 3 tablespoons salt.

(the last 4 articles in a bag.)
Chop rhubarb, celery, pepper and onions. Sprinkle with salt. Cover and let stand overnight. Drain thoroughly. Add other ingredients. Cook slowly until thick. Pour into sterilized glasses. Seal while hot.

Gooseberry Relish—

- 2 cups gooseberries.
- 1 cup water.
- 1 cup vinegar.
- 1 1/4 cups sugar.
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves.

Wash and remove stems and blossom end from gooseberries. Add other ingredients. Cook until thick and clear. Pour into sterilized glasses. Seal while hot.

Spiced Red Currants —

- 6 cups red currants.
- 4 cups sugar.
- 1 cup vinegar.
- 1/2 teaspoon pickle spice.
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon.
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves.
- 1 tablespoon chopped preserved ginger.

Remove currants from gooseberries. before measuring. Make a syrup by boiling sugar, vinegar and spices 5 minutes. Cool and strain. Add currants. Return to fire. Cook 15 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars. Seal while hot.

Cantaloupe Pickle—

Select firm, slightly under-ripe melons. Peel, quarter, remove seeds. Cut in one-inch cubes. Sprinkle with salt and let stand overnight. Drain. Measure. Use the following proportions:—

Warns Politicians.

Nearly every person in Canada irrespective of party or creed, is 100 per cent for the speedy implementing of the Stinson report, which is regarded as a sensible non-partisan examination of our complicated and out-of-date federal-provincial relations. The announcement that the federal government had decided to abandon its first intention of postponing action until after the war, and had called a conference of provincial representatives, was therefore, hailed with general satisfaction.

Provinces cannot wage war. They can only obstruct, and there are signs that one or two provincial premiers, imbued with a false sense of their own importance, are contemplating just that. It is to be hoped that these ambitious and reckless gentlemen will carefully and expeditiously give their ears to the ground and ascertain what the common people are saying and thinking on this subject, and not listen too much to the advice of hidebound parliamentarians with their single-track minds. The incumbent of high public office who, in this hour of national peril, attempts to play politics with so grave an issue, is simply committing well-deserved political suicide.

—Farm and Ranch Review.

- 3 cups dried melon.
- 1 cup vinegar.
- 1 tablespoon crushed ginger root.
- 2 sticks cinnamon.
- 1 teaspoon cloves.
- 1 cup sugar.

The spices in a bag. Cook 15 minutes. Remove spices. Cook 5 minutes. Pack in sterilized jars. Seal while hot.

Spicy Fruit Sauce—

- 5 apples.
- 5 peaches.
- 5 plums.
- 5 pears.
- 5 tomatoes.
- 5 cups sugar.
- 3 cups vinegar.
- 1 tablespoon salt.
- 2 tablespoons preserved ginger.
- 2 sticks cinnamon.

Cook all together until thick. Remove cinnamon. Pour into sterilized jars. Seal while hot.

Fooling Fritz.

"Theatre of War" is a term which has taken on new meaning for developments in the art of camouflage bring the principles of stage-craft into play to cover the movement and position of armed men, equipment and material, states Louis L. Shaw in an interesting article on war camouflage in the December issue of C-I-L Oval.

Color and design are used to change and disguise ordinary appearances, to conceal and dissimulate with painted scenes and a whole host of other "props" writes Miss Shaw. What looks like a clump of bushes or trees by the roadside may be a machine gun nest, a heavy artillery emplacement of a hangar sheltering bombers. A grassy mound in a field may be warning like an anthill with soldiers.

Millions of men now are engaged in the greatest game of deception ever played, wherein paint is used as a protection as effectively as was armour in the days of old, says the article. The dye of his uniform safeguards the soldier from being seen by the landscape, and painted designs shield his artillery, his aircraft, tanks and living quarters from the enemy's eye. These would be an easy mark for the enemy to hit were it not for special types of paint — flat, non-reflecting and concealing. A few spotsches, and the thing almost disappears before your eyes. The paint chemist has worked with the requirements of present-day warfare, and has developed flat paints that haven't a glimmer in a gallon, paints that dull the surface and blur the outline.

Untimely Kick.

With a school population of 300 the little town of Cascade, Idaho, had more than one hundred students sick with the "flu" besides several adult residents, and all the while, Dr. Ward, was kicked by a horse and suffered a broken leg.

Retailers Can Increase Sales.

Retailers who are continually informing the consumers of their trading area about new goods, new services, new ideas, new fashions, new conveniences, new aids to comfort and pleasure, and so on, get a good return for all their informative labor. It is the consummative retailer who attracts most customers.

It is hard for a retailer for a community when the consuming public is left uninformed and uneducated. The public is willing to show up its ways and its purchases if it is left uninformed and uneducated. Yet the public responds to stimulation and pressure. Good store windows, good newspaper advertising, good interior store service, all tend to keep the public alert and responsive.

The more the retailers of our community, singly and collectively, inform our community, and cause it to be perceptive and resource of better ways of living, the more business will they get. —Renfrew Mercury.

Hitler Not Able To Hold Stolen Empire Says Legion Speaker.

A challenge to Canadians to squelch "quintessential" of traitors, fifth columnists, and defeatists was sounded during the national network broadcast of the Sunday evening war commentary, "The Legion Views the War."

The speaker, presided by the Canadian Legion as the representative voice of ex-servicemen, charged that one of the supreme tasks of fighting men and civilians alike is to expose the distortion of truths inspired by enemy agents. "Let us do that job with everything we have," he emphasized, "and all the concentrated fury of the Nazism, the 'quintessential' have you will be destroyed all the sooner."

The speaker related how all countries that have been subjugated by the German heel were discarded first by such traitors who have since become hated by their own people and despised by those they tried to serve. He expressed the belief that Hitler will never be able to hold his stolen empire, "because a world order built on fear and lying and brute force contains the seeds of its own destruction."

"We Can't Afford To Lose!"

Extract from a recent Old Country trade circular:—"The British people are ready for all contingencies and in excellent heart. They realize fully the importance of their task. The Citizen is working as never before and gladly paying a large percentage of his income to help the war."

"We can't afford to think we can't afford to buy. We can't afford to drink. We can't afford to die. We can't afford to lose. We can't afford to lose. We can't afford to lose."

Music Hath Charms.

The sweetest girl I ever met was singing "a little sweet. Her features were so winsome sweet. Every motion was a treat."

And when she sang "O Danny Boy" My heart was filled with rapture, joy.

There was no trouble, no worldly care, Nothing but that lovely air.

She was like a fairy queen, Fair enchantments of the screen. A diamond flawless beyond compare, As the radiance of her bonnie hair.

To West Vancouver, Westward ho, From North to South where e'er you go, Thrice blest the man who wins this prize, To gaze into those lovely eyes. —A.A."

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WINTER SPORTS IN OLD-WORLD SETTING



Over Headquarters for the ski club Hawk School and the famous ski instructor, Fritz, the popular Canadian Ski Institute will feature a series of lessons in skiing, hockey, tobogganing, alpine skiing, and other winter sports. The first lesson is scheduled for the first week in February.

Interested by regular bus service to the Chateau Frontenac, a ski school is a model ski resort. It possesses a large ski school, lifeline service, station carous and professional instructors. The Chateau, with twin and 2,200 feet long, 100

In 300 feet wide, and served by a ski-lift, is a residence for the skiers and experts alike, while its neighboring Mount Tremblant is reserved for the more seasoned ski artist. Here is located a professional ski jump, a downhill ski race, and a 1,000-foot snow run. Las-Boutique is also home of the winter ski race. Ideal weather and snow conditions are the main points of the Las-Boutique snow-lift. Deep, dry powder-snow offers the most perfect of ski conditions throughout the winter, snow depths continue as deep as feet, and providing good ski-ing from December till April and sometimes later May.

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Newspapers

which are recognised as the medium for top value when you have something to sell and need to

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"OUR TOWN"
and
Bob Burns - Misha Auer

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Mon., Tues., Wed.
Jan. 6 - 7 - 8
Clarke Gable - Joan Crawford

"STRANGE CARGO"
and
Richard Cromwell - Doris Day

"Village Barn Dance"
Cartoon

Thurs. - Fri. & Sat.
Jan. 9 - 10 - 11
Mickey Rooney - Judy Garland

"Andy Hardy
Meets a Debutante"
and
Higgins Family in
"Money to Burn"

News Reel

For Information Phone W.R. 421

Admission: 25 and 15 cents
Two Changes Weekly
Show Starts at 7 p.m.

Mainstage - Saturday
2 to 5 p.m. - Admission, 10 & 15c

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Scout News

As a token of appreciation for their good work in collecting, repairing and distributing Christmas toys, the Scout Committee of the Boy Scouts, recently made a donation of money to each patrol.

During Christmas, the Scouts presented their Scoutmaster, Rod Downey, with a gift of appreciation for the many hours spent with the boys.

One Million Dollars Per Day.

Purchase Empire goods and help win the war.

If two million people in Canada will spend an average of ten fifty cents more per day buying Empire goods, it would mean that, without feeling the Great Britain and the other Dominions would be provided with one million dollars each day, or more than 25 million dollars per month, or 300 million per year, to be spent largely in Canada, and in payment of war supplies purchased by the Empire from the friendly nations to the south — the United States.

Is it not the plain duty of every Canadian, therefore, to develop the purchase of Empire goods, and so help not only Great Britain and the other parts of Empire, but in a very substantial way, to help Canada?

—The Battleford Press.

Pays \$3 For His Own Coat.

A Vancouver man was strolling around one of the Departmental stores this week when another man admired his overcoat, and offered to buy it. The oblivious city man thought he could buy another to be promptly look off his coat for the sticker to try on, and the latter asked if he might go around to one of the counters where his wife was working to let her see it. The unsuspecting Vancouverite gave his nod of approval, and later found his coat in a pawn-brokers store marked at \$3, which he paid and recovered this piece of wearing apparel.

Taking The War Seriously.

The Journal, on several occasions, has warned against Canadian complacency; warned against people being lulled into misapprehension by necessarily reticent official statements, and, above all, by the news service of the B.C. broadcast to this continent with its emphasis on the relatively unimportant.

The war is vastly more solemn in the air and on sea—than most Canadians realize; with the failure to realize it harmful to war effort.

The stark truth is that Britain, with all the splendor of her valor, is suffering desperately, and needs help; not merely the help of the United States, but the aid of the help that we can give her in Canada. Not to realize that is to betray the mightiest thing we are fighting for.

—The Ottawa Journal.



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Good corner lot, 33 x 120,
Kell Ave. at Columbia, near
Park Theatre, low taxes,
\$70. Apply Semiahmoos Sun

FOR SALE OR TRADE: '31
Willys Sedan. Apply, 331-18
Ave. New Westminster.

FOR SALE Ford V-8 '36 coach
Excellent condition, \$550
cash takes it. Apply Box 2
Semiahmoos Sun.

WANTED: A Gas or Electric
Heater Must be cheap for
Cash. Box 8, Semiahmoos Sun

Wanted: Will buy or rent 5 or
6 roomed house. Apply Box
6 Semiahmoos Sun.

Wanted: A house on Washing-
ton or Victoria Ave., to rent
for winter. Will take suitable
house for year. Apply Box 9
Semiahmoos Sun.

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"Best Dressed" Man
In Jail.

Dressed as Duke Henry Koro-
schetz, a man was cheered as he
was placed in a cell at the Seattle
city jail on Thursday last. He
was dressed in formal attire in-
cluding full dress coat with tails
and silk-trimmed pants. His gold
shirt was somewhat out of pic-
ture. He was taken in for solic-
iting help from door to door in the
city, and he said his dress suit
came from a charitable organiza-
tion.

B.C. Pension Cost Is \$19,000 Monthly.

Superannuation allowances
totaling \$19,272 a month are be-
ing paid out of the Provincial
Superannuation Fund to 356 re-
tired civil servants or their sur-
vivors. It is shown in the annual
report of the superannuation com-
missioner, Norman Baker.

Total pension payments in the
year 1939-40 were \$226,760.

Contributions by 3163 civil ser-
vants were \$357,977, with the gov-
ernment, as employer, putting up
a similar amount.

Red Cross to Continue Supplies To Bomb Victims.

"Comforts and supplies made
by loving hands of Canadian wo-
men have been and will be given
to all arms of Canadian Forces
and to victims of bombed areas
and evacuees in Great Britain."
was the main message of exalted
"Steam's" greetings to every
Red Cross official and worker in
the Dominion from the Canadian
Red Cross Quarters Office, in
London, England.

A special meeting of the White
Rock Board of Trade will be held
on Tuesday January 7th, at 8 p.m.
in the White Rock Hotel.

Mr. A. Gashold of New West-
minster is the holiday guest of Mr.
and Mrs. W. Hunsdon.

Mr. S. Walker of Calgary, Alta.,
is spending the holidays with his
family here.

Gunner Gordon Woodward, of
the C.A.S.F. Searchlight Regiment
is spending a short holiday with
friends in White Rock.

The White Rock Redemptorist
Club will hold a meeting on Thurs-
day January 9th, at 8 p.m. in the
Blue Moon Hall.

The manager and team mates of
the P. and B. Backacross spent New
Year's Eve and New Year's Day at
the White Rock Hotel. As a result
of Manager Lefroy's hospitality
and a lay in White Rock's blazing
sun, the Backacross won their New
Year's game in Vancouver.

Don MacLean, serving with the
2nd Battalion Scottish stationed at
Victoria, is visiting his aunt, Mrs.
H. Elmore.

What Systematic War Savings Will Do.

\$5 may bring down a German
plane for it will buy one round of
40 mm. anti-aircraft shells.

\$5 will stop a Hun with five
machine gun bursts.

\$5 will let a soldier fight arm-
ament.

\$10 will stop a tank with one
round of 18 or 25 pounder shells.

\$20 buys a cannonade of four
3.7 inch anti-aircraft shells.

\$20 buys two complete rounds
of 4.5 inch Howitzer shells.

\$50 buys enough fuses to explode
20 shells or three complete rounds
of 6 inch Howitzer shells.

\$75 will provide a depth charge
to drop on a German U-boat.

\$75 will provide a 50 lb. bomb
to drop over Berlin or Berchtes-
gaden.

\$100 buys three 9.2 inch How-
itzer shells or 200 rounds of
Service Arms Ammunition.

British Tommy Would Not Shoot.

The story is told of a British
soldier, a Corporal in the Great
War, who led nine men in a
successful attack on a German
machine-gun position. In the
fight one German was wounded
and the British soldiers "did not
like to shoot a wounded soldier"

so they let him escape after cap-
turing the machine-gun. The
wounded German was Adolf
Hitler, and the Corporal in charge
of the raiding party was Corporal
Henry Tandey, who was later
decorated with the V.C. Hitler
himself revealed the story to the
late Prime Minister Chamberlain
on the latter's famous visit to
Munich, when Hitler double-
crossed him and a picture in his
possession identified Corporal
Tandey.

TALKIE TOPICS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
bring an excellent picture, starting
William Holden and Martha Scott
in "Our Town". On the same bill
is Bob Burns and Misha Auer in a
comedy, "Alias the Deacon". The
story of a card sharp posing as a
deacon who thwarts an oil town
villain.

Monday Tuesday and Wednes-
day bring a drama, "Strange Cargo"
starring Clarke Gable and Joan
Crawford. The story of a desperate
couple on a penal isle, their escape
and their encounter with a spiri-
tual influence. On the same is Rich-
ard Cromwell and Doris Day in
"Village Barn Dance", a musical
comedy that is really good.

"Andy Hardy Meets A Debut-
ante" starring Mickey Rooney and
Judy Garland brings to the Park,
on Thursday Friday and Saturday,
one of the famous Andy Hardy
comedies. On the same bill is an-
other comedy, Higgins Family in
"Money To Burn" plus selected
short subjects.

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